

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Cloudy, thunder-
showers in north, colder in
northwest portion. Thursday
night; Friday cloudy, thunder-
showers in northeast portion,
colder.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1934

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4 NAMED IN BURNING OF GIN

Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE editor of a national magazine refuses to become a member of the International Committee on American speech, and a subscriber writes him this letter of congratulation:

U.S. Position Laid Before Japan by Ambassador Grew

Envoy Interviews Foreign Minister Hirota at Tokyo Thursday

JAPAN IMPRESSED

United States Indicates Further Study Before Deciding Course

TOKYO, Japan.—(P)—American concern over Japan's declared intention to oppose Occidental dealings with China, which from Japan's own viewpoint endangers the peace of eastern Asia, found an official expression Thursday.

The United States' attitude was carried to Foreign Minister Koki Hirota by the American ambassador, Joseph Grew.

Tokyo officialdom was impressed because Grew's visit indicated that Washington intends further study the Japanese declaration before deciding what course to follow.

Grew's call followed a visit made by British Ambassador Lindsey Wednesday.

By the Associated Press

The strained international situation caused by Japan's pronouncement of a "Monroe doctrine" policy toward China, was brought before President Roosevelt Wednesday but Washington remained silent.

At Tokyo, United States Ambassador Grew called on Foreign Minister Hirota to discuss the new Japanese policy, presumably acting upon instructions from Washington.

Great Britain's request for an amplification of Japan's statement was formally delivered in Tokyo. Earlier a spokesman for the Japanese Foreign Office said: "Our statement has been made. Let others read it as they will."

London made no commitments, pending a reply from Japan to its request. Newspapers viewed the development in the Orient as ominous.

Japan was accused by Chi Tsui-Hu, Chinese minister to Switzerland, of violating the nine-power treaty with regard to China's independence. Chinese consul general at Ottawa gave out an official comment from his government on the Japanese note which said, "Genuine and lasting peace between the two countries should be built upon foundations of good will and mutual understanding."

President Defends Homestead Plans

Planning Is Better Than Legislating, Roosevelt Observes

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said Tuesday night national planning rather than legislative curricula is the way forward.

Endorsing the substance home-land program in an extemporaneous speech to a group of the leaders in the work who had gathered from throughout the nation, Mr. Roosevelt smiled at legislative panaceas he said were advocated as able to correct everything in 30 days.

"By using gray matter, brain trust or otherwise," he said, "we can discover a lot of new things we can do. We want evolution. When you hear talk of revolution there is one letter too many in that word."

Robbers Routed by Minister's Alarm

Officer Wounded as Dumas Thugs Make an Escape

Three Hold Up Bank But Get Away With Only \$1,000 Loot

THEY BEAT AMBUSH

Gould Town Marshal Shot as Robbers Run Into Road Blockade

DUMAS, Ark.—(P)—Three young men robbed the Merchants & Farmers bank here Thursday of a sum reported at less than \$1,000, fled hurriedly when a Baptist minister gave the alarm, and wounded an officer in shooting their way through a blockade at Gould.

They sped away from the bank in a small car, closely pursued by a hastily-organized posse.

The two robbers entered the bank, covering three officials with pistols, while one bandit waited at the wheel of their car for the getaway.

As the Rev. Clarence Crowe started to enter the bank they ordered him inside—but instead, he ran and gave the alarm.

The robbers then seized what cash was in sight and fled through the rear door of the bank.

In a brush later with Night Marshal A. L. Butcher, 30, at Gould, they shot him through the shoulder, and headed toward Grady.

Act 78 Still May Reach Referendum

Attorney General Rules Amended Ballot Title Is Acceptable

LITTLE ROCK.—Attorney General Hal L. Norwood held Wednesday that a defective ballot title to a referendum petition should not be permitted to defeat the proposed referendum and advised the secretary of state to accept substitute titles as often as those submitted by sponsors of referendum petitions are held insufficient.

This opinion was issued after Secretary of State E. F. McDonald submitted to the attorney general a substitute ballot title to petitions to refer Act 78 of 1933 and asked for a ruling as to whether he should accept the amended title, which was filed by sponsors of the referendum movement Wednesday.

The amended title was filed because the Supreme Court held by a four-to-three vote April 9 that the ballot title submitted last June, when the petitions bearing approximately 25,000 signatures were filed, is misleading, colored and partisan.

Two dissenting opinions have been written since the majority decision was handed down. Both expressed belief of the three dissenting judges that petitioners are not allowed to amend the ballot title, the effectiveness of the initiative and referendum amendment will be destroyed.

A motion for a hearing of the case was filed Tuesday and will be presented to the court Monday.

The secretary of state said he would follow the advice of the attorney general and will place the Act 78 referendum question on the ballot at the general election in November, unless he is restrained by additional court action.

It was not clear Wednesday whether the new question, the right of petitioners to file a substitute ballot title, can be disposed of in connection with the motion for a rehearing, or whether it will be necessary for opponents of the referendum to file a new suit against the secretary of state.

Among the judges who openly and bluntly accused the government of "making paupers out of poor people and then turning them over to us to take care of" were: Charles Mitchell of Poinsett county, president of the

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Where Dillinger Shot Way Out



TOP—Three of the victims of the bullet battle staged at the Little Bohemia lodge, near Manitowish, Wis., when federal and county officers surprised John Dillinger and four other outlaws, who escaped in the melee, are shown here. Left to right, they are W. Carter Baum, D. McIntosh, and J. J. Wilson. Right, J. J. Wilson, who turned a machine gun on him; J. J. Wilson, also a U. S. agent, seriously wounded by Nelson and Constable Carl C. Christensen of Spider Lake, Wis., critically wounded.

BOTTOM—Here is the living room of the Little Bohemia lodge, resort tavern near Manitowish, Wis., where John Dillinger, four of his aides, and three women with them were surprised by federal agents and county officers, the outlaws escaping after a bullet duel in which two men were killed and four wounded. The table at which the gangsters were playing poker is shown in the room.

Buffalo Gnat Is Threatening State

400 Livestock Dead Accounted for in Eastern Counties

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—The buffalo gnat plague spread over Arkansas Thursday, killing off hundreds of head of livestock and retarding farm operations.

Within a 10-mile radius of Cabot, near here, Mayor True reported that 300 horses and mules had died within the last 48 hours as the result of insect bites.

More than 100 miles have been victims of the deadly gnats in the vicinity of Marvel, Phillips county.

The menace is reported from various sections as the greatest in many years. The gnats, forming huge black clouds, carry death to livestock through bites and inhalation.

Anti-Long Leader Wins in Louisiana

J. Y. Sanders, Jr., Beats Wilson in Runoff Primary

BATON ROUGE, La.—(P)—J. Y. Sanders, Jr., anti-Huey Long leader, will be the next United States representative from the sixth Louisiana congressional district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Bolivar E. Kemp.

With only nine precincts missing from Tuesday's run-off democratic primary, Sanders held a lead of more than 2,000 votes over Harry D. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture in the Allen-Long administration.

Nomination in the primary is equivalent to election as the republicans do not plan to put up a candidate in the general election.

Returns from 193 precincts of the 292 gave Sanders 17,457 and Wilson 15,333.

Rail Controversy Settled; Increase on Sliding Scale

Labor Signs for 2 1/2% Pay Restoration July 1—5% January 1

LAST 2 1/2% IN YEAR

Total Panic Out of 10% to Be Restored by April 1, 1935

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Railroad labor and the managers agreed Thursday on the restoration July 1 of 2 1/2 per cent of the wage reduction which has been in effect two years.

An additional 5 per cent will be returned January 1, and the final 2 1/2 per cent April 1 next year.

A wage cut of 10 per cent is now in effect.

By the Associated Press

Cleveland on a starvation gasoline diet and threatened with a taxicab strike, Birmingham steel workers quitting the furnaces, Chicago nurses walking out and in again, more automobile workers abandoning their jobs—these were manifestations of growing industrial unrest around the map Wednesday.

Meanwhile, however, the tooting of whistles over Alabama coal mines signaled the end of two weeks of idleness. Miners and operators say they were in "complete accord" and the first hundreds returned to work of the 21,000 who had been on strike.

Unrest Continues

One miners, 8,000 strong, served notice of a strike and 400 employees of the Republic Steel Company at East Thomas, Ala., walked out, protesting they were denied the right of collective bargaining. Disorders among several hundred pickets at East Thomas were quelled by police.

Trouble among the Fisher Body and Chevrolet automobile workers spread to the Tarrytown (N. Y.) plants where 700 men struck for union recognition and curtailment of production was announced by the management.

Johnson Optimalistic

In Washington, however, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, forecast speedy settlement of the Fisher strikes, saying:

"The Fisher body people have assured me they are willing to deal with representatives of their employees. I've been on it all day."

He indicated settlement was expected within 24 hours.

An agreement between railroad managers and employees over the wage question appeared possible Wednesday night when union chiefs extended for 24 hours the period for mediation. The mediation period would have terminated last midnight.

Donkey Ball Game Will Be Repeated

Kiwanis Defeats Rotary—Plays Y. B. M. A. Thursday Night

Approximately 500 persons laughed uproariously Wednesday night when they attended the first donkey baseball game ever played here, resulting in a 4 to 1 victory for the Kiwanis club over a team of Rotarians.

Thursday night, starting at 8 o'clock at the high school athletic field, a team composed of members of the Young Business Men's association will battle the Kiwanians.

Here are the lineups:
Young Business Men's team: Sweeney

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Bulletins

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(P)—Betty Jo West, 6, was in a critical condition Thursday as the result of burns she received when set afire by two other children on her way home from school Wednesday.

A little boy applied a lighted candle to her clothing and she was only saved from death when an unidentified passing motorist leaped from his car and wrapped her in an overcoat, extinguishing the flames. She was burned on the neck and arms.

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—A petition containing charges that there are abuses in the operation of Monticello Agricultural & Mechanical college, signed by a group of students at the school, was received at Governor Futrell's office Thursday and he promised a thorough investigation.

Cannon Attorney Charges "Hatred"

Jury May Receive Bishop's Case Thursday Night

WASHINGTON.—(P)—In the final argument before the case of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., is given to the jury, his attorney, Robert McNeill, declared Thursday:

"There has grown up during the last three years a hatred on the part of the government counsel, John C. Wilson, and the desire to unmask the bishop, humiliate him, break him light, a shaft from the clouds."

McNeill declared the government had failed to show any trace of conspiracy between Cannon and his secretary, Ada L. Burroughs.

To Reach Jury Thursday

WASHINGTON.—(P)—Prosecution and defense attorneys alternately told a jury Wednesday that Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was hiding "behind a woman's skirts," and that the churchman and Ada L. Burroughs were being persecuted. The case probably will go to the jury Thursday.

In presenting the government's summary of evidence to substantiate its charges that the bishop and his former secretary conspired to violate the corrupt practices act, John J. Wilson, the prosecutor, said Cannon had spent for his personal use money that was contributed to the 1928 campaign against Alfred E. Smith.

"He talks to you about tin boxes and dead men and says time after time, 'I don't recall,'" Wilson said. "He doesn't recall the things I ask him, but always recalled when his own counsel asked him."

Defends Woman

M. J. Fulton, attorney for Miss Burroughs, said the government had not been able to produce "one thing against this little woman."

He added that criminal laws were made to punish criminals, but that the government had "reached into every crevice of my client's life" and was attempting to show that she, "without motive," without reason, has turned criminal.

Yerger Senior Play to Be Given Friday

The senior class of Yerger High School Friday night will present its annual play in the auditorium of the negro school. Title of the play is "Nobody's Darling." It has three acts. The show will start at 8 o'clock.

Twelve wild ducks were shipped recently from California to New York by air express. They were eaten at a banquet given in New York one day after they had been killed in California.

(Continued on page three)

3 Local Men Are Arrested; Fourth Sought by Police

Charles Crosnoe, Thomas Crawford and Negro Chris Wheaton Held

FIRE AT BANKS, ARK.

Jesse Hutson Fourth Man Sought by Police and Fire Marshal

Three Hope men were held Thursday and a fourth was sought by officers on warrants issued from Bradley county charging arson in the burning of a cotton gin at Banks, Ark., the night of April 10.

The three under arrest are Charles Crosnoe, Thomas Crawford and a negro, Chris Wheaton. The fourth man named in the warrants is Jesse Hutson. His whereabouts were unknown to officers Thursday.

Officers announced that Crawford and the negro Wheaton had signed written confessions to their part in their confessions they implicated Crosnoe and Hutson. All are Hope men.

Crawford and Crosnoe were released under bonds for their appearance at an examining trial next Monday at Warren, the Bradley county seat. The negro Wheaton is in jail.

Following a lead furnished by State Fire Marshal U. A. Gentry of Little Rock, Chief of Police Clarence Baker and Officers Burke and Turner made an investigation which resulted in the arrests.

Box Is Clue

The first clue in the case was discovered by Sheriff Beard of Bradley county when he picked up a kerosene-saturated box near the burned gin site. The box bore the signature of 555 Service Station, Little Rock.

Fire Marshal Gentry and deputy Ed Trice, traced the box from 555 to a Loreo service station at Hope. Local police located the handler of the box here, leading to the identification of the men who bought a can of kerosene at the station the night the gin burned.

Sheriff Beard, Fire Marshal Gentry and his deputy Ed Trice, and J. I. Tesague, the latter a special arson investigator for the National Board of Fire Underwriters, have been in Hope since Tuesday working on the case.

The cotton gin was owned by J. A. Lee, farmer. It was located three miles from Banks. No insurance was carried on the building or machinery by Mr. Lee. Officers were asked of a possible gin war or a motive which led to the firing of the gin, but no information touching on this point was learned.

In his confession Crawford said that he did not know of plans to burn the gin until the trip to Banks had started, saying that he was merely hired as a driver.

Crawford's Confession

Crawford said in his confession: "The night the gin burned I had been to Texarkana. I came back to Hope about midnight. At a cafe I met Charles Crosnoe. He asked if I had seen Jesse Hutson. I told him no, that I had been to Texarkana. He said Hutson was looking for me."

"Later in the night I found Hutson. They asked me to drive them on a trip. First, we went to gasoline station and bought a can of kerosene. Then we started after the negro. We found him near the armory building, South Walnut street."

"We headed north on the Emmet highway. Near Emmet I asked Hutson where we were going. Hutson said we are going to burn a gin. We reached the gin about 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. As we approached I slowed down and the negro took the kerosene from the rear of the car and headed for the gin. I drove about a mile down the road and then started back."

"As I approached the gin again I saw the negro standing in the road. We picked him up and Hutson said: 'You had better drive like hell.' We got back into Hope that morning about 6 o'clock. A few days later Hutson came to me and gave me \$10 for the

(Continued on page three)

DONNA of the BIG TOP by BEULAH POYNTER

CHAPTER I

Donna opened sleep-heavy brown eyes. Madeline was washing her tights in the tiny bathroom adjoining their berth. It was the sound of water splashing that had awakened the older girl.

"What's the idea of washing at this hour?" Donna asked between wide yawns.

Madeline shook out the length of silk fleshings and hung it on a piece of twine stretched between the door knob and the brass faucet before answering. "Couldn't sleep, so I thought I might as well do it and not wait until after the parade. They'll dry."

Donna looked at her wrist watch. "Only five o'clock!" She raised herself on one rounded elbow and stared out the window. "We're due at six, but from that stretch of lumber it doesn't look as though there was a town within a thousand miles. Pretty country, though."

"Yeah," laconically. "It's pretty enough."

Donna swept a wavy strand of bronze colored hair from her eyes and looked at the other girl. "You come from some place in this neck of the woods, didn't you?"

Madeline nodded. "Why remind me? I get the jitters every time I think of Saturday. The old man lives just five miles from Leba

non."

"Your grandfather?"

"Yess." Madeline dried her hands and arms and came into the little room. "I'm sorry now I ever let him know I'm with the circus. His conscience might induce him to tell Renfro we aren't sisters and then where would the act be?"

Donna laughed. "I guess you could argue him out of that. Anyway we're strong enough with Renfro now so that he'd forgive a little deception."

Madeline shook her head, covered with bronze curls similar to Donna's. "Not Ren-

froe. Didn't he let out the Flying Vanguards because Myrtle wasn't related to Van? No single girls with the show and he means it."

Donna slid out of bed and stood swaying with motion of the train—a slim figure in blue pajamas, the shimmering folds of satin clinging to her lithe limbs and revealing the iron muscles of the trained acrobat.

"Surely if your grandfather realized your job depends on Renfro believing we're sisters he wouldn't say anything."

Madeline shrugged. "Oh, yes he would. He'd move heaven and earth to get me back on the farm. According to him a circus is a

greased pole to hell, and I'm sorry I ever wrote home at all. When I made the break I should have widened it."

Donna's candid dark eyes studied the other girl's troubled face. It bore a strong likeness to her own. Short chiseled nose, full red lips, straight level brows over brown eyes that were trimmed with thick black lashes. "If I had a grandfather who offered me a good home I'd consider myself lucky."

"You've never lived on a farm," Madeline protested. "You don't know what it's like in the winter when you're snowed in and don't

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Next sensational NRA document to be suppressed is a citation of 20 specific cases where code authorities, or members have brought different types of pressure on manufacturers to drive prices up and keep them there.

This bare, factual report from the Consumers' Advisory Board makes no comment. It-bristles with evidence of open association abuses, coercion of small industrialists who can profit on reasonable prices, price-fixing under codes which have no price-fixing provisions, and practices which drive prices far ahead of purchasing power. The citations show:

One manufacturer was untruthfully told by his code authority that he would be violating the code if he didn't raise a certain price from \$10 to \$24.25 and a competitor told him he would be sent to Atlanta.

Manufacturers in another industry were advised to get their prices in line by copying one another's prices, though admitted that it was illegal to do so.

A manufacturer complains that he can produce many items much cheaper than bigger corporations with "terrible overhead," but says the code authority threatened him with prosecution if he didn't observe its arbitrarily set price list.

Despite open price provisions, permitting publication of prices as submitted to code authorities, some of the latter groups have refused to publish any lowered prices.

Large manufacturers outwitting "little fellows" on code authorities have overridden protests of the latter that new prices were excessive.

Small competitors are threatened with price wars and one, able to save 20 per cent on operating costs by selling direct to dealers and jobbers without salesmen, was threatened by a big competitor with being put out of business.

Although the report will be suppressed in the normal course of NRA events, it won't stay that way. Warm reverberations are highly probable.

Joke of the Week:
Mrs. Mary Ramsey, chairman of CAE, has a racing horse which she named "Consumer." A trifle diffident about it, she let the animal be registered under another name than hers.

"Consumer" was scheduled to run recently in the very fashionable races at Middleburg, Va.

But he was found to be so thin and run-down that he couldn't start.

Huey for President

Democratic cloakroom gossip is that Senator Huey Long plans to run against Roosevelt for renomination in 1936 and hopes to take at least a few southern delegations to the convention in an effort to block the president.

Some Democrats take this more seriously than it sounds, believing Huey may line up with other anti-Roosevelt elements in the party and take advantage of any subsequent decline in Roosevelt popularity—which, by the way, is just as strong as ever, on the basis of congressional mail.

Long is passionately bitter against Roosevelt, because he feels Roosevelt has "let him down" since taking office.

New Drive by Coughlin
Father Coughlin's next big campaign, insiders say, will be for social credits.

The famous priest already is interested in the project and an influential senator has arranged a private meeting here between him and Major C. H. Douglas, author of a widely known plan for a federal system which would take over the credit power from the banks and extend credit to consumers. (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart
Here's the Perfect Beauty Routine.

A perfect nightly beauty routine and one which every skin needs, regardless of its age or type, makes use of the four essential cosmetic preparations—complexion soap, cleansing and tissue creams and skin tonic. Of course, special treatments require other products and these will be taken up in detail later. Today we'll concentrate on a regular home treatment. First, wash your face and neck with soap and water, rubbing with the

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

A Child Needs Elbow Room at Home.

Teddy broke a lamp. It had to be the best one, of course. The week before he'd broken a vase upstairs, but the mother just said, "Oh, that old thing! I'm glad it's gone."

This was different. Teddy was ten shades of a criminal. He heard it for three days, also every one who came to the house heard it, and every one over the telephone heard it.

He caught it from his father, his grandma, his cousins and his aunts. He caught it from the maid. That lovely lamp that had not counterpane in America because it was old Majolica and could never be replaced!

Patience Exhausted
He didn't mind the bread and water, the rest cure or the first scolding. But when the matter became a chestnut his suffering soul bared its fangs.

The girl with loose curls came to the house and as Teddy barked in from school he heard his mother say, "Yes, I almost feel that the house doesn't mean anything any more. It belonged to my great-grandmother, you know, and I had it electric—electric—made into a lamp. And the shade was—"

Teddy marched upstairs. In a minute he marched down again and slammed a jangling iron bank on a chair. "There," he declared grimly. "Take that and buy yourself a new lamp. And never let me hear you mention that old G—d—lamp again."

I heard this story in the main it is true. The lamp may have been Sevres instead of Majolica and the lady may have been selling corsets. But one detail I got straight and that was Teddy's action and Teddy's speech.

If I saw that kid I would buy him a soda, take him to the circus and one dark night give him a football and sneak him into some of the houses I know. Houses freighted with finery that threatens everyone's peace of mind and the children's sanity.

Asserting Himself
True, children should learn to respect property, but usually they will take a chance. One more bang of a ball on a wall, one toe on a fine chair to reach the arrow caught in a curtain. Whoever thought there would be a nail in the sole and that satindamask would slit so easily?

True, too, that when they are reprimanded for carelessness, they should learn to take it like sports and mend their ways if not their breakage. But give me the fellow who knows when things have gone too far and stands up for his own self-respect.

The epilogue is that his mother was so astonished she laughed. She told the joke on herself. She said it was a lesson to her and it's a fine mother who acknowledges when she's been put in her place.

All museum pieces, like the goose, should hang high.

palms of your hands as well as with a rough wash cloth. Then rinse several times with a tepid water and finish with a very cold rinse.

Cleansing cream comes next. Using upward and outward strokes cover the skin with a thin layer of the quick-melting cream. Let it stay on for two minutes and then, with soft cleansing tissues, remove every trace of it.

Skin tonic is the third step. Pour a bit of it on a cotton pad and pat throat, face and forehead with the pad. Use brisk upward movements that stimulate and strengthen sagging muscles and lazy tissues. Let the tonic dry into the skin before you put on a very thin coat of tissue or nourishing cream.

Tissue cream should be patted into the skin and the spot under the chin receives a few extra vigorous slaps. See that there is plenty of cream around the eyes and across the forehead where fine lines have a tendency to form. When you've finished, wipe off the excess and go to bed.

NEXT: Special Preparations.

According to the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, civil aircraft engaged in miscellaneous flying operations flew 45,912 miles per accident, during the last half of 1933, and 377,260 miles per fatal accident.

Airline pilots in Germany are given a base pay depending on their years of service with the airline and the number of children in their families.

The largest flying boat in the United States, the new Sikorsky S-42, is ready for flying tests after 18 months of construction.

Government Expenditures



Jots Around Shover

Mrs. Lottie Byers of Shover Springs closed a very successful school in Harmony district last Friday with a nice program and picnic. Quite a number of pasture were present.

Jeff Wright and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt and Mrs. Williams near Rocky Mound.

Dr. Atkinson and daughters of Bodcaw were recent dinner guests of his son, Henry Atkinson and family.

Jim A. Wright spent part of last week with his uncle, Jeff Wright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers were Tuesday night visitors at Harold Sanford.

Miss Gertrude Holloway called on Mrs. W. O. Gray Wednesday.

Mrs. Mattie Rogers called on Mrs. H. B. Sanford Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Re O. Gray spent Wednesday and Thursday night with her brother Silas Sanford and wife.

Mrs. Lucile Landes of Lewisville spent Friday night with her father, Thad Vines.

Tom Landos spent Friday night at Mr. Vines.

Some from this vicinity attended the musical at the Earnest Ross home at Oak Grove, nice music and plenty of fun was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers took grandmother Mitchell to Emmet Sunday to visit awhile with her son, Jeff Mitchell and family. The Britt and Rogers spent the day with Mr. Britt's parents in Prescott.

Harold Sanford and family were Saturday night and Sunday visitors in the Andrew Camp home in Hinton vicinity. Mrs. Sanford and children attended the singing at Putnam Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt called at Jeff Wright's Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWilliams were Sunday visitors with relative near Atton.

Some of our truckers have English peas ready for market.

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Rogers Thursday morning April 19.

The Rev. Burgess addressed the congregation at Shover Springs Monday night with an interesting account of

his visit to the Holy lands where he has spent the past several months.

A large number of ladies were invited to spend the day with Mrs. Katie Crews and mother. Mrs. Katie Crews Tuesday. A nice dinner and refreshments for evening were prepared while the houseful of ladies were kept busy quilting. The day was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Ozan

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Jones and little daughter were visitors to Hope Friday. Mesdames J. K. Green, O. C. Robins, Clie Robins, Gray Carrigan and Miss Lillian Robins were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ball and children of Nashville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ball Sunday.

Messrs. Clifford Franks, W. C. Brown, George Hughes, S. R. Sogland and C. C. Stafford of Hope rendered several musical numbers at the Methodist church after services Sunday night. They began a singing school here Monday night. All who wish to join class, see either one of these gentlemen or come to the Methodist church.

Mrs. J. K. Green visited relatives in Nashville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ware Owens and Ware Jr., of Bingen, were the guests of Mrs. W. H. Robins Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Hudspeth of Texarkana has returned home after spending the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Robins.

Misses Vada Marie Pannell and Mary Alice Wilson left Saturday to spend their vacation with home folks in Arkadelphia.

Otis Halton left Saturday for his home in Arkadelphia. Mr. Halton closed his fifth successful term of school here Friday. He intends taking a degree in Henderson Teachers College this summer.

Misses Ethel Robertson, Charleen Irvin and Mrs. Irma Rye, were shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Ed Tollett and Mrs. Elmo Tollett of Nashville were the guests of Mrs. W. H. Robins and Miss Lillian Robins Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. F. F. Harrell were

ONCE UPON A TIME

25 YEARS AGO

C. W. Hill, the shoe drummer, spent yesterday in Hope.

Dr. W. A. Bryant spent yesterday in Little Rock.

W. V. Tompkins, one of the ablest lawyers in this section, was here from Prescott Thursday and delivered an address to the Woodmen that night.

The Eagle Machine Co., Tom Bayless and Harry Howell, proprietors, will open a machine shop on the lot north of the Presbyterian church. They expect to be ready for business by May 20th.

Sheriff Velvin was in Hope Thursday afternoon on route to Little Rock with six negroes sentenced to the penitentiary by Hempstead circuit court.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Albert Jewell and children are visiting in Texarkana, guests of her sister, Mrs. Henry Roebuck.

M. and Mrs. Sid Bundy have as guests, Mrs. H. F. Cornelius of Amarillo, Texas and W. A. Bowden of Fortman.

Nick Carter, selling "Dolly Dimple" flour for the Arkadelphia Milling Co., was at Hotel Barlow today. Nick has a host of friends in Hope who are always glad to see him.

Dr. L. S. Barton of Norman, Okla., who is the guest of his sister, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, in this city preached today at the 10 o'clock services at the First Methodist church.

Shover Springs

Rev. W. J. Burgess lectured to a large crowd of people Monday night. He has just returned from Palestine. J. W. England has returned to his home after spending a few days with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cris Baker of Tenge Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Huckabee visited Mr. and Mrs. John Butler and children of Ruston last Sunday, also T. J. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Henry Bearden on the Centerville road.

Mrs. Oscar Phillips called on her sister, Mrs. Hugh Laster last Tuesday.

Mrs. George Johnson and son Raymond and daughter, Mrs. Harrell Williams and Mrs. Grady Reese spent last Thursday evening with Mrs. John Reese.

Mrs. Grady Reese gave a quilting last Wednesday afternoon. She served fruit salad, whipped cream and cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker spent last Sunday with Mrs. Charles Rogers.

Mrs. Howard Collier called on Mrs. L. E. Darwin last Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Rogers is on the sick list this week.

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams and Mrs. Charles Rogers called on Mrs. Merrell Huckabee Tuesday evening.

The Norfolk, Va., airport has been leased by the navy to provide accommodations for flyers scheduled to arrive with the U. S. fleet in June.

starting TODAY



And now—a brilliant, modern novel of circus life that takes you back of the scenes to reveal the joys and heart-breaks of the world's most glamorous land of make-believe. You'll find "Donna" a strangely absorbing story—as hot-blooded and colorful as circus life itself.

DONNA OF THE BIG TOP

HOPE STAR

Southern Grain AND PRODUCE CO.

Phone 218

Fourth & Frisco Tracks

Sunday dinner guest of Miss Bonnie Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Whitten and little son, Don, spent last week-end with relatives of Bodcaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watson.

Mrs. Lizzie Browning is visiting her daughter Mrs. Will Farland of Antioch.

Remember Singing and Prayer meeting at this place each Sunday night. Everyone is invited to come.

A new grade of license is known as the "Amateur Pilot's" license. To obtain one, it is necessary to have 25 hours of solo flying time. This new rating bridges the gap between the student pilot and the private pilot grades.

Sales of 25,000 new automobiles are predicted for Australia this year.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. TCHOOLEY
W. AUBREY LEWIS
CLARENCE E. BAKER

County & Probate Judge
H. M. STEPHENS

County & Probate Clerk
RAY E. McDOWELL
JOHN W. RIDGDILL

Tax Assessor
MRS. ISABELLE ONESTAD
R. L. (LEE) JONES

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Repeat a substitute 25-cent drug store. © 1931 C. M. Co.

On account of the druggists' district meeting at Texarkana Friday evening, April 27th, the following drug stores will close at 6:30 on that date:

John S. Gibson Drug Co.

Ward & Son

Briant's Drug Store

John P. Cox Drug Co.

Crescent Drug Store

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Do you fear the force of the wind,
The slash of the rain?
Go face them and fight them,
Be brave again.
Go hungry and cold like the wolf,
Go wade like the crane;
The palms of your hands will thicken,
The skin of your cheek will tan,
You'll grow rugged and weary and swarthy,
But you'll walk like a man.
—Selected.

Continuing their musical tour, the Friday Music club will reach New York City Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. C. Kelly, following the practice of the Choral club, the National Anthem will be sung. A sketch of the McDowell colony at Petersburg, N. H., will be given and a program of song and piano will be rendered from American authors.

The Edith Thompson Sunday school class will hold their regular monthly business and social meeting Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neal on South Hervey street. Group No. 2 will serve as hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrell have as house guest, Miss Ruth Thornton of Helena, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne had as Wednesday guests, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Bair of Texarkana.

Mrs. J. B. Kooner has returned from a short visit with old friends in London.

Mrs. A. M. Key was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the members of the Wednesday Bridge club at her home on South Elm street. Contract was played from two tables, with Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams scoring high. Mrs. P. S. Dicks of Centerville, Mo., was an out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stephenson have as house guest this week, Miss Celeste Vause of Columbus, Miss.

Flower vandals and thieves operating in the different yards over the city, seem to have adopted the slogan, "Take what you want," reports have come to this column from every part of town telling of the loss of some prize plant, flowers or even shrubs, and we have refrained from making any complaint until some of our own particular plants have been removed, and we know just how it feels to cultivate and work with flowers, and have thieves come in the night and "Take what they want." There is a very strong law against such vandalism and thievery, and if it keeps up, efforts will be made to catch the guilty ones and they will be prosecuted to the full extent of this law.

Attending the Rehabilitation meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary in Little Rock on Wednesday, the local Auxiliary was represented by Mrs. Arthur Swanke, Mrs. M. M. Mc-

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

NEED A G. PAT. OFF.



SPORTS ARE ALSO "SOUND" SLEEPERS.

Cloughan, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, Mrs. Ernest O'Neal, Mrs. Carter Johnson, Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Mrs. W. M. Ramsey, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Mrs. Fred Luck, Mrs. Ray Luck, Mrs. Claude Hamilton, Mrs. Cecil Weaver, Mrs. Vernon Gunn, and Mrs. W. T. Smith, and for the second time winning the attendance prize. Distinguished members attending this meeting, which was presided over by Dr. Sam G. Boyce of Little Rock, state chairman of rehabilitation, were, Chas. G. Kelly, state commander of the American Legion; Mrs. T. T. Giacomini, state president of the auxiliary; Mrs. William H. Beister of Philadelphia, national president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Chas. Miller of Little Rock, national vice president, and R. L. Gordon of Dermott, national vice commander.

Brooks Hamilton of Russellville was the Wednesday and Wednesday night guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hamilton.

The marriage of Miss Edna Gentry and Lionel Badeaux was quietly solemnized at Christ the King Church, with only members of the family and a few close friends present. The bride, who has been residing here with her brother, F. B. Gentry, and Mrs. Gentry for some time, formerly resided in Hope, Ark. She wore a tailored model of rose moiré crepe with white accessories and a corsage of white roses and valley lilies. Miss Ora Mac Badeaux, attending the bride, wore a white frock with a pink rosebud corsage. Ross Pond served as best man, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Hanna entertained with a wedding breakfast for the bride and party and the family at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Badeaux are at home at 105 Wayside drive.—From Houston paper.

THREE LOCAL MEN

(Continued from Page One)

trip. He said not to be worried that nobody would know anything about it.

When arrested here Crosoe denied any knowledge of the affair. Crawford and Crosoe were placed under \$1,000 bond.

DONKEY BALL GAME

(Continued from Page One)

Copeland, 1b; Leo Robins, 2b; Lyle Moore, ss; Earl O'Neal, 3b; P. A. Dulin, p; Jett Black, c; Dr. F. D. Henry, cf; Raymond Newman, lf; Jimmie Cook, rf; Hoyt Andrus, doctor; Jimmie Jones, coach; Harry W. Shiver, business manager; Roy Stephenson, promoter.

Kiwanis lineup: Whitten, c; McDowell or Jones, p; O. Williams, 1b; Dwight Ridgill, 2b; Sid Bundy, ss; W. S. Atkins, 3b; Dewey Hendrix, lf; W. Davis, cf; W. Compton, rf; R. V. Herndon, manager, A. B. Spraggins, coach; Wayne England, doctor; Joe Floyd and M. Morsani, substitutes.

JUDGES PLAN TO

(Continued from Page One)

association; R. M. Ruthven of Baxter county, secretary; F. D. Majors of Yell county, W. L. Deal of Cleburne county, and Y. W. Etheridge of Ashley county.

They attacked the rehabilitation program because "it helps people who don't need help and lets people who can't help themselves starve."

To these attacks, Mr. Dyess replied: "It is certainly quite amusing to see the reaction of the county judges to the relief program in Arkansas."

While the government was spending \$7,000,000 or more in rural areas for labor and materials for their benefit, building gravel roads, bridges and courthouses and other public buildings, they were jubilant.

"When the shoe is shifted to their feet and they are asked to contribute something towards caring for their people, under the state laws, are justly their responsibility, they begin to squawk, and to abuse the relief program, some saying enough has been wasted to feed the people for five years."

"Who was it wasted on, this more than \$9,000,000 paid in wages and less than \$3,000,000 for materials?"

"The same people who the judges are demanding that we continue to care for got a good portion of this money. If they need it now, they needed it then."

Cobb Confident of Cotton Program

Farmers Have Always Secretly Wished for Reduction

LITTLE ROCK—Cully A. Cobb, chief of the Cotton Section of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, anticipates little difficulty in the administration of the Bankhead act for compulsory cotton production control, signed last week by President Roosevelt.

"The farmers themselves are for the measure, with few exceptions and its



IT'S simple, but there's lots of style and suavity to this charming model you can make easily in linen or crepe. The designs come in sizes 14 to 20 and 22 to 42. Size 18 requires 3 1/2-8 yards of 36 inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 108 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 211), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

enforcement will require little, if any, police work by the government."

Mr. Cobb said during a brief pause in Little Rock Tuesday on his way to Hot Springs.

"There is certainly nothing new in the idea of limiting cotton production," he commented. "One of the first public meetings I ever attended was a cotton control meeting."

"Cotton farmers have always said individually, 'I'm for cutting down cotton acreage, if everybody else will do it.' But human nature being what it is, there is always a road hog in everything, and the few have made it impossible for the many to curtail cotton production voluntarily."

"We already have nearly half of the 2,000,000 cotton farmers under contract to reduce cotton acreage 33 percent voluntarily, and they represent 39,000,000 acres, more than 90 percent of the total."

Asked about Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's lack of enthusiasm for the measure, Mr. Cobb said:

"Mr. Wallace has taken no definite position on either side of the question, for it has been his contention that the farmers themselves should decide whether they wanted the law. They have indicated unmistakably they do want the law, to bring the holdouts into line, and the secretary will gladly help them administer their own law."

"If he should come out with an enthusiastic endorsement of compulsory control of cotton production, other producers would be at him immediately for similar legislation controlling their products, and the thing would present altogether different and more complex problems than in cotton."

Congress Finishes Big Revenue Bill

Agreement Reached by House and Senate on Financial Measure

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Congressional conferees on the revenue bill ended nine hours work Wednesday night by accepting virtually every major change in the house bill made by the senate and winding up with a measure which experts figured would bring in \$417,000,000 more money.

The agreement was complete except for the senate amendment adding 10 per cent to all individual tax returns next year. This will be taken back to the house for a separate vote. The house also will act first on the conference report.

Few compromises were agreed to by the senate conferees and Republican members of both groups emerged with long faces. Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania said:

"Everybody is satisfied but the taxpayer."

Representatives Treadway, Republican, Massachusetts, and Bacharach, Republican, New Jersey, said they would not sign the conference report.

The senate group did agree to a reduction in the lower brackets of their surtax schedule and a compromise on easened income credit, but won liberal compromises on consolidated returns and income tax return publicity. They also won approval of their capital stock and excess profits tax estimated to raise \$35,000,000 and their higher estate taxes.

The Philippine coconut oil tax was modified to make the levy three cents a pound on imports from the Philippines and five cents on the oil from other countries. The house had provided a five-cent tax from all countries and the senate three cents. The senate provision returning all revenue from the Philippine levy to the island treasury was retained.

President Roosevelt had opposed a tax of any kind on the Philippines on the ground it would conflict with promises in the independent act, but Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, head of the senate conferees, indicated some other remedy.

He said there was talk of the president asking approval of a joint resolution authorizing appointment of a commission to assist the islands to speed up independence.

The normal income tax was not involved in disagreement, it being left at the flat four per cent as provided by both houses.

The house schedule of surtaxes, ranging from four to 19 per cent on net incomes between \$4,000 and \$32,000, was accepted in lieu of the senate rates of five to 21 per cent. Experts said this accounted for the biggest reduction in revenue from the total of \$484,000,000 as originally provided by the senate.

However, the \$417,000,000 total they estimated, the bill would now raise does not take into account the \$55,000,000 calculated to come from the Couzens 10 per cent "recovery" tax for 1935 on which the house will take a record vote. House leaders had indicated opposition to such a levy unless the president said the added revenue was needed, but the president was said to have put this entirely up to congress.

The 10 per cent credit allowed taxpayers for earned income was changed to apply to net income up to \$14,000 instead of \$20,000 provided by the senate and \$8,000 by the house. This also accounted for some of the revenue cuts.

Scanning New Books

By BRUCE CATTON

In "Tender is the Night," F. Scott Fitzgerald rings the changes once more on the Lost Generation—the luckless Americans who were left rudderless and starless, not so much by the war itself as by the developments which accompanied and followed the war.

Ho tells the story of a young psychiatrist, Dr. River, son of a Buffalo clergyman, who lives in Europe and who manages to miss what seemed certain to become a great and distinguished career.

The immediate cause of this failure is his marriage to the daughter of a Chicago merchant prince. She has pots of money and he has none; little by little he slips into the role of rich woman's husband.

The great career that he had begun slides, slowly but surely, out of his grasp. His disintegration, almost imperceptible at first, gradually accelerates; in the end he loses both home and position, wanders back to America, and drifts steadily down the ladder to the bottom rungs.

And yet his marriage is only the surface cause of his downfall. At bottom he fails because he represents a society which carries with it the seeds of failure.

He is part of circle of well-to-do and cultured folk; yet this circle rings softly with morbid and perverse

who have got irrevocably lost, the world has moved out from under them and they can never catch up with it.

Mr. Fitzgerald tells this story well, and it is puzzling that the book should be vaguely disappointing. One feels, illogically, perhaps—that he himself is still adrift.

He's still a promising young writer; by this time he ought to be something more than that.

Published by Scribners, the book sells for \$2.50.

Lady Says CARDUI

Eased Pain In Side

Cardui helped an Oklahoma lady, as described below, and many others have benefited in a similar way. . . . "I had a hurting in my side every few weeks," writes Mrs. Bill Stewart, of Dewar, Okla. "I had heard of Cardui and started taking it. It stopped my hurting and built up my strength. I took 11 bottles and I sure felt better."

Try Cardui for pains, cramps, nervousness due to a run-down condition. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. It does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

SPECIALS—For Friday and Saturday

FLOUR—48 lb	\$1.55—24 lb	80c
Strawberries—15c qt.—2 qts. for		25c
COFFEE—Dining Car—lb.		33c
TOMATO PASTE—can		3c
CRACKERS—2 lb box		23c
TOMATOES—3 No. 2 cans		25c
Cabbage, lb.	2c	Meal—24 lbs. 45c
Apples, doz.	15c	Tissue—4 Rolls 25c

—MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—

Swiss Cheese, lb.	38c	PURE PORK Sausage, lb.	12 1/2c
Cr. Butter, lb.	25c	Cheese, lb.	18c
Stew Meat, lb.	5c	Wieners, lb.	15c
Steak, lb.	10c	Beef Roast, lb.	8c
Pork Chops, lb.	16c	Pork Roast, lb.	12c

Stephenson's

Phone 601 Free Delivery

JUST RECEIVED NEW Queen Make

FROCKS \$2.98 UPWARD THE GIFT SHOP

SAENGER

Arkansas Largest and Finest NOW SHOWING



WERE NOT DRESSING

with Bing Crosby

CAROLE LOMBARD
GEORGE ORRIS
BURNS & ALLEN

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us

Prescription No. 290,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c

JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company

"The REXALL Store" Hope, Ark. Established 1885

THINK!! Now is the Time to Plant



Cotton Seed TOM KINSER Agent

Final Close Out Of Silk DRESSES \$2.95

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP "Exclusive But Not Expensive"



Greyhound—a "Doggy" hosiery color by PHOENIX

This lovely Spring shade is a grey biege that will "run with" navy and the grey beige so popular in costume colors. "Doggy" smart, we say. It's just one of the "DOGGY" hosiery colors. See them all in Phoenix with Custom-Fit Top, famous for its "long-mileage" service and lasting beauty.

98c also \$1.25

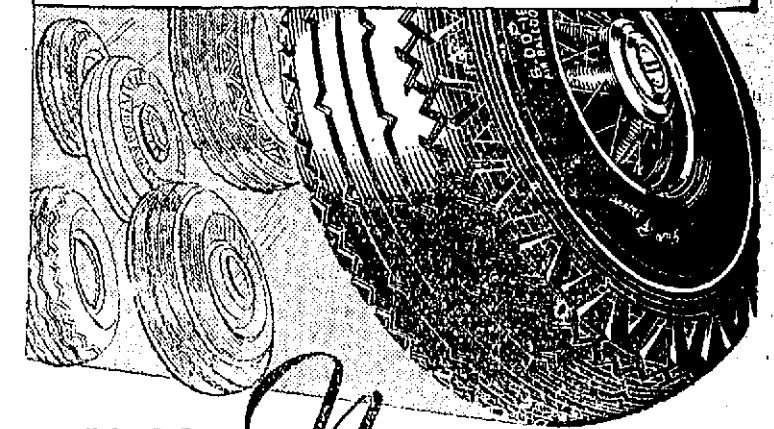
Spring is in the Air



Spring calls for smart new walking shoes—shoes that will give you pleasure, both in comfort and in style. Our spring selections are here—stop in and try on a pair now.

\$3.98, \$4.98

OVERSHADOWING ALL OTHERS



THE New Firestone

Balanced AIR BALLOONS

Here is the new 1934 Firestone Air Balloon Tire, designed and developed by Firestone for your automobile. It will add to the style and increase safety and comfort.

Tires, tubes and wheels are balanced at the factory to eliminate shimmy—scientific tread design gives longer mileage, easier steering and maximum non-skid safety—low air pressure for extra blow-out protection.

Listen to Lawrence Tibbett or Richard Crooks and Harry Firestone, Jr., every Monday Night—N. B. C. Network

DRIVE IN...

... for a free estimate on the change over.

HOPE AUTO CO. Phone 564 Hope, Ark.

Nelson Huckins

LAUNDRY We Sew On Buttons PHONE 8

GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.

HOPE PRESOTT NASHVILLE

DONNA of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POYNTER
©1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

Donna Gabriel who thrilled thousands with her daring trapeze performances.



ment without raising eyes to the black monster belching smoke and soot. Small boys perched on rail fences shouted their glee at the bright lettering on the cars announcing "Renfro's Colossal Three Ring Circus."

Madeline said, "I never see that without a thrill!" She pointed to a lurid poster showing two girls flying through the air with a swinging trapeze below them. Underneath were the words, "The Gabriel Sisters, Aerial Gymnasts."

Donna was staring at another poster. "And I never see that," she said, "without shuddering." The poster she was looking at depicted a man in white riding breeches and a red coat, standing in a cage of wild animals. The caption read, "Con David, King of the Beasts."

Suddenly Donna turned. She said, "Madeline, you're in love with him!" The other girl drew a sharp, audible breath. "Why do you say that?" she asked.

"I know! I've watched you when he was in the arena. You're out of the running. He's a fine boy all right—but you're a white tie—but not for me. You're not for you either, but let me give you a tip: you'll never win him by flirting with a canvasser, not even Trafford."

"You've been listening to gossip," Madeline said indignantly.

"You're a sweet child but you've a lot to learn," Donna went on. "You ought to know that performers don't mix with props. It's dangerous and it just isn't done."

AS the train wheels ceased revolving, the Pullman came to life. Steps were heard in the corridor and the mumble of voices.

Donna emerged from the bathroom, donned her dress and opened the door into the corridor to call a cheery "Good morning" to those who passed. The door of the state-room adjoining also opened and Con David's sleek black head appeared. "Hello," he greeted her.

"How's the town?"

"Don't ask me. I've seen nothing but a water tower and a red brick depot. Are you going to breakfast?"

"In a jiffy."

Con David stepped into the aisle. He was a slender, compact man not yet 30, with almond-shaped black eyes and a swarthy skin that indicated Latin ancestry. Very white teeth flashed between vivid red lips as he linked his arm through Donna's.

"Don't," she said sharply, drawing away. Then she called over her shoulder, "Coming, Mad?"

"Can't you stir a step without her?" he asked.

"I can but I don't want to."

Already many performers were seated at the long, white-covered tables eating breakfast. Luke Renfro, owner of the circus, and his wife, Mattie, who was billed as "La Belle Mattie, Supreme Equestrienne of the World," sat at a smaller table with the star clown, a saturnine, middle-aged man who answered to the name of De Luca.

Renfro, stout and florid, nodded to the three who had just entered and went on eating in silence.

CHAPTER I

GRADUALLY the circus lot took on the appearance of a nomadic city. Banners were flying and tents scattered about. Peanut and lemonade stands were erected. A smaller tent beside the "big top" was converted into dozens of dressing rooms. Nets were unfolded, tight ropes, bars and rings were clamped into place with infinite care. As the paraphernalia for each act was produced the owner gave it minute inspection. A loose screw or a rope missing might mean death or permanent injury. Animals were fed and watered.

Donna, following her unvarying custom, went to the dressing room she shared with Madeline and two others, and laid out her wardrobe. Then she slipped into cotton tights and a sweater and crossed to the big tent. For an hour she "limbered up." Head swings, "cat back," and somersaults left her warm and glowing, and her strength, upon her agility depended her own life and Madeline's. Donna was utterly without fear for herself but more than once the other girl's reckless instability had struck terror in her heart, causing her to wonder if she had been wise in her choice of a partner.

Madeline had proven strong, supple and fearless. After a year of minor vaudeville houses she was ready for circus life. She would never be the acrobat Donna was, for Donna's muscles had been trained from babyhood, but Madeline gave satisfaction in all that was required of her. Donna, still crushed with grief and without curiosity, had asked few questions of her partner and it was not until three years that Madeline confessed she had run away from her home and that the story she had told of long experience in the theater was untrue.

Five years had passed since the girls' first meeting. As Donna left the tent that morning she was certain that another five years would not see them together. In spite of her warning she saw Madeline standing in the bright sunlight in close conversation with Ned Trafford, the boss canvasser.

"There's no excuse for it," Donna muttered angrily. "She doesn't care anything about him. It just flatters her to have a big brute like Trafford in love with her. She'll cut out the pillboarding or I'll speak to Renfro."

Already the band was tuning up, the callopes steaming and in position for the parade. Donna hurriedly dressed in the crimson velvet riding habit that was her parade costume, and took her place on a snowy mare in the cavalcade.

AS she bent to pat the sleek coat of the animal Madeline called her name. She handed Donna a slip of paper and said, "Read it when you get a chance."

Donna glanced at the written page. "Dear Madeline," she read in a wavering, uncertain scrawl, "I see by what you have written me



Bill Siddal who gave up college to operate his grandfather's farm.

that you will be in Lebanon Saturday. Surely the circus does not give performances on Sunday and you will be free on the Lord's day. It's been five years since I've seen you, and my heart aches to hear your voice again. If I send Bill Siddal to town for you won't you come out to visit us? I'm an old man and I'm a lot more feeble than when you left home. Maybe I won't be here another year. I won't say anything about what has happened nor anything to rile you if you'll come, but you're my closest kin and when one is as old as I am he wants to be close to the ones he loves. Your Grandfather."

There was no opportunity to discuss the letter until at luncheon two hours later. Then Donna asked, "What are you going to do about it?"

"I don't know. What would you do?"

"Go, of course. I don't see how you can refuse."

Madeline's eyes narrowed and she studied Donna with a queer little smile on her lips. "Why don't you go?"

"What?"

"I mean it. Five years ago I was a country kid with my hair in pig tails. I don't look much like I did then—not nearly as much as I do like you now. Granddad is half-blind and he'd never know the difference. You might get a kick out of the farm and I'd be bored stiff. There isn't a neighbor that would recognize me and I've never seen this Bill Siddal he mentions. Bill's some sort of a second cousin who works for Granddad. Do it, Donna! Let me write him I'm coming and you go in my place."

"It's a temptation," Donna admitted. "I've never been on a farm—or in a real home, for that matter. But it doesn't seem honest."

"Why not? I won't go. I'd be afraid Granddad might pull some tricks to keep me there. If he tried that with you you could tell him the truth. If you don't do it I'll write him I can't come."

"You mean that?"

"Absolutely."

"His letter is sweet," Donna mused, her eyes soft and luminous. "I can't imagine him doing anything horrid."

"You don't know him. Well—?"

"I'll think about it."

That night Madeline wrote the letter of acceptance that was to change the entire course of both girls' lives.

It was Saturday afternoon. A brazen sun beat with furious intensity upon the milling throngs, pushing and shoving through lanes of gray canvas, peanut stands, flying banners and wooden platforms where "barkers" announced the wonders on view inside.

A young man, conspicuous because of his height and breadth of shoulder, strode with unabashed determination towards the smaller tent adjoining the "big top." Over one arm he carried his coat. In his other hand he carried a straw sailor. In the sunlight his thick dark hair, sunburnt like his lean, strongly rugged face, glistened with strands of gold. Under shaggy black brows his shrewd gray eyes searched for the entrance to the tent.

A tiny man in green tights, a huge black cigar in his mouth, was leaning against a stake beside an

opening that served as a door. The young farmer hesitated, coughed and then asked, "Can you—er—do you know where I can find Miss Madeline Siddal?"

The midge looked up at the newcomer and shook his head. "Never heard the name," he piped in a childish treble.

"But—gosh, I am stupid. I mean Madeline Gabriel."

"Oh, one of the Gabriel Sisters! Yeah. She's inside."

"I want to see her. I've come from her Grandfather. Could I—er, will you take me to her?"

"No sir. I can't do that. No visitors allowed."

"Well, can you tell her I'm here? Bill Siddal. She's expecting me. I won't keep her but a minute."

"O. K."

The tiny man disappeared into the cavern of darkness. Bill waited five minutes, ten. He heard the blatant strains of a brass band coming from the larger tent, and the clatter of horses' hoofs as they crossed the runway. The show must have begun.

"She's looking for the old man," he muttered angrily. "I told him she wouldn't come with me." He thrust his hat on the back of his head, jammed hands in his pockets and started away. A voice stopped him, "Mr. Siddal!"

"TURNING, he saw her, framed by the dingy folds of canvas that only served to accentuate her loveliness. The bronze hair formed a gleaming aureole about her small, oval face, and the brown eyes were wide and frightened and beautiful. His granduncle had told him that Madeline was a pretty girl, but the years had turned mere prettiness into breath-taking beauty. No wonder she had rebelled at burying herself on the farm. She was glorious!"

"You are Bill Siddal?" Donna asked. Her voice was low-pitched and throaty.

"Yes. And you're Madeline?"

Under the coat of grease paint and rouge Donna felt the flush stain her cheeks. "Yes. I had to take part in the grand march or I'd have come sooner. I can't stay but a minute. Our act is third, you see."

"Will you be free after that?"

"Oh, no. I do an equestrian turn, bareback. And I work in the living pictures, too."

"I thought you were a trapeze performer?"

"I am, but we all double. We have to in a small circus. And there's another ensemble at the finish."

"Could you—er—will you have supper with me tonight?"

"Why, yes—I suppose so, I'll tell M—Donna. She's the other half of the act. My sister. You know I'm supposed to have a sister, don't you?"

"Your grandfather told me something about it."

"I'll have to run now. You're seeing the show, aren't you? All right. Meet me here when it's over. If anyone gets fresh just tell him you're my cousin. You are a sort of a cousin, aren't you?"

He drew a deep breath. "Yes, a sort of a cousin. Second, I think."

(To Be Continued)

Bodcaw No. 1

The people of this community organized a Sunday School at this place Sunday morning. A very good crowd attended. We expect to have a larger attendance next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. We would be glad to have every one who can to come.

Mrs. Bunk Sherman and daughter Oma, of Harmony county and Mr. Hollis Dixon were bedtime visitors at the home of W. N. Mullins last Sunday night.

Mrs. A. A. Allbritton and little son Lawrence Allen, and Mrs. M. B. Gentry of near Hope spent Tuesday with Mrs. G. E. Fuller and Mrs. Minnie Fuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe England and children of near Hope and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Garrett and little son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mitchell.

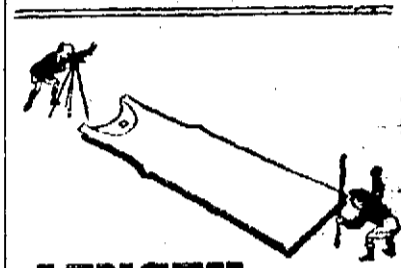
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Martin and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fuller and family attended the singing at Patmos Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Bailey and daughter Nellie Jean attended church at Union Sunday and went to Prescott in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fuller and family, Mrs. L. E. Gresham and Mrs. Ola Russell were visitors in Stamps Sunday.

A Nurse Advises

Mrs. Anna Weatherford of 506 Alabama St., Pine Bluff, Ark., said: "I have a Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a general tonic and have always found it a great aid in cases of poor digestion, stomach and bowel disorders. As a practical nurse I have advised many to give this tonic a trial. All druggists, New size, tablets, \$1.00. Old size, \$1.00. Large size, \$1.50. Or liquid, \$1.50. 'We Do Our Part.'"

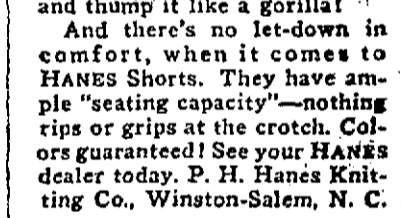


LENGTH —O. K.!

WHEN we cut and hem a HANES Shirt, we always think of your thighs. And we leave enough to go way below the belt—down so deep in your shorts that it can't creep out at your waist! Mister, it's length—plus.

And wait till you feel the springy knit of HANES, snugled across your chest. It's the most comfortable feeling in the world! Tight, soft, and cool—you want to stick out your chest, and thump it like a gorilla!

And there's no let-down in comfort, when it comes to HANES Shorts. They have ample "seating capacity"—nothing rips or grips at the crotch. Colors guaranteed! See your HANES dealer today. P. H. Hanes Knitting Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



39c EACH for Shirts and Shorts Others, 50c and 75c ea.



SAMSON BAK \$1 (Sanitized) Union-Suits Others, 75c

FOR MEN AND BOYS HANES FOR EVERY SEASON

WONDERWEAR

Wm. R. Moore's "The South's Largest Wholesale House"

MEMPHIS Hanes WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

LEE DRY GOODS CO., Inc. SHREVEPORT, LA. WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

Gorham & Gosnell LOCAL DEALERS Complete Stock HANES UNDERWEAR

Chirst's Standard of Greatness

Text: Matt, 20:1-31

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of Advance

There were incidents in the life of

Jesus that brought out the full contrast of his teachings and the values that he set upon life, as against the worldly motives and ideals of power and success that for the most part influence men in worldly conduct.

There were two disciples, James and John, who had a very ambitious mother. She appears in the New Testament record as the "mother of Zebedee's children." Zebedee, apparent-

ly, was only incidental in that family life.

The mother was the strong determining influence, and she had inculcated in these two sons the intense passion to be foremost that she herself had for them.

Jesus perceived this quality in the two brothers, and he playfully nicknamed them "Boanerges," which means the sons of thunder. Once he rebuked their fiery spirit when they urged him to call down fire from heaven and consume some villagers who had treated their Master disrespectfully.

But Jesus evidently perceived in these ambitious, fiery-spirited men the qualities of strength and the power of action that could make them mighty pillars upon which to build his church, once their lives were purged of selfishness and worldly ambition.

Here in our lesson the mother had come to him with an urgent request concerning her sons. She asked that one should sit upon the right hand and the other on the left when he should come into his kingdom. She had as deep a misconception of the nature of Christ's Kingdom and power as had the young men themselves.

But the young men were true to the spirit of their mother. When Jesus pointed out to them the hardships and the sacrifices, they did not flinch. They declared themselves able to drink of the cup that he should partake of and to be baptized with the baptism that he was to be baptized with.

They feared nothing, and they held back from sacrificing nothing for the attainment of their purpose and what their mother had in view.

How different it was all to be in the actual result! These men so full of fire became full of love and zeal for righteousness. Where they had aspired to become great through lordship it over others, they were to learn the Master's lesson that greatness is through character and love and service, that the greatest of all men is the minister.

Not necessarily the man who bears a "D. D." or before whose name "Rev." is placed, but the man, wherever he is found, who gives his heart and life in simple sincerity to the purpose of Jesus in serving his fellow men.

Fortunately this is a ministry and a greatness within the reach of us all. We do not have to be born to it.

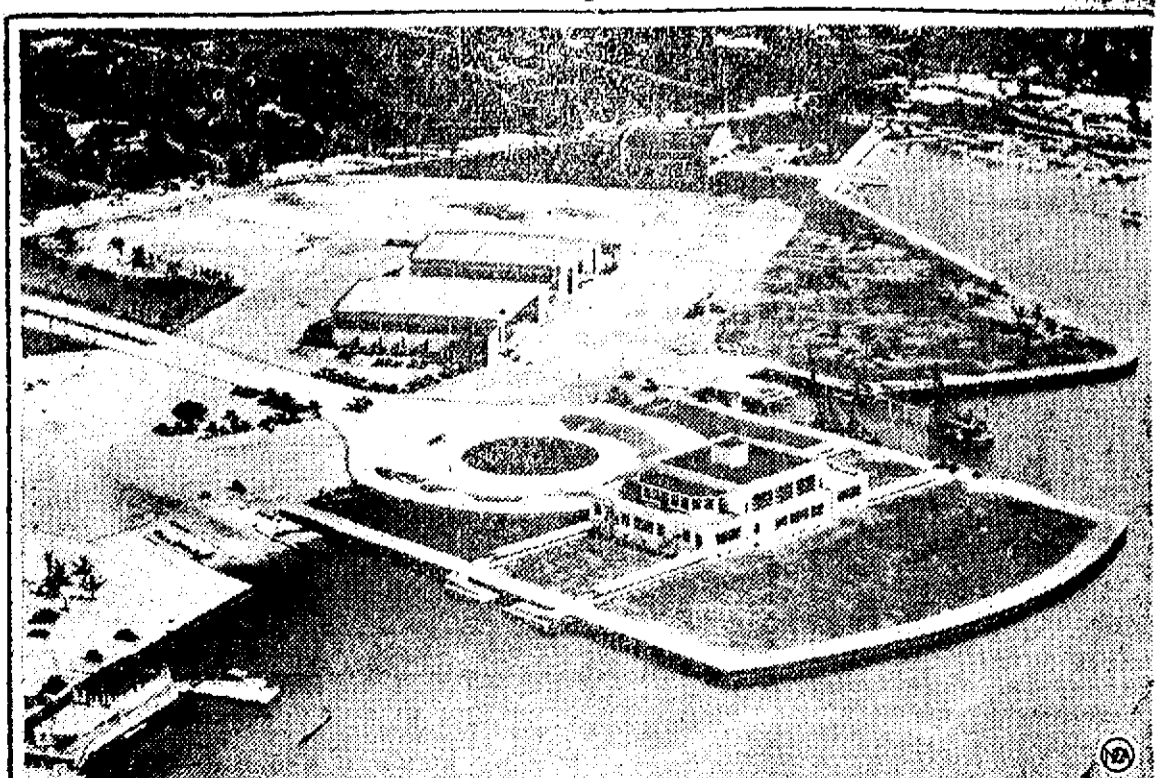
We do not need wealth or favor or influence to secure it, but where even the lowliest of God's children will devote himself to simple tasks and duty and to a life of ministry and service, he will find that he has entered Christ's hall of fame and the places of the great.

Miracle of Blood Flowing from Crucifix Announced



Blood flowed from the crucifix shown here, in a miraculous manifestation, as an orphan girl knelt in prayer before it, according to announcement by the Oblate Fathers of St. Joseph, whose mother house is in Asti, Italy, where the crucifix is enshrined. This picture was taken by the canon of the diocese of Asti and permission given to publish it and announce the miracle. A diocesan tribunal, after long watching, decided that no trickery was involved. At the right is the sanctuary of the Oblate Fathers in Asti.

Miami's \$1,000,000 Airport World's Largest

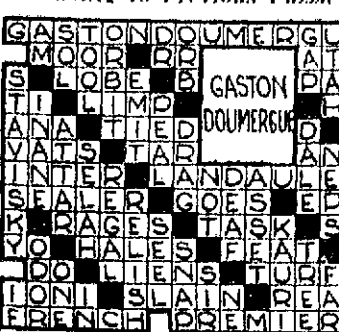


Covering 47 acres along colorful Biscayne Bay, here you see a bird's eye view of the Miami seaplane terminal—the world's largest and costliest aviation sea base. Built by the Pan-American Airways at a cost of \$1,000,000, the airport has, in addition to the immense hangar shown in center, an international terminal building (foreground) with customs and immigration offices. The new base is an air link between North and South America.

Sports Star

HORIZONTAL
1. Who is the sports star in the picture?
13. Old French coins.
14. Payment demand.
16. To guide.
17. An astringent.
18. Singing voice.
20. Asam silk-worm.
22. Encountered.
23. Rower.
25. Male cat.
26. Preposition.
27. Minor note.
28. Alleged force.
30. Myself.
31. Matter from a sore.
32. To make lace.
34. To out.
35. Fact of having been elsewhere.
36. Silk-worm.
38. Golf device.
39. Right.
40. Half an em.
41. Corpse.
42. Father.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



18 Toward.
19 Sun god.
21 She live.
23 Maintaining with butter.
24 Put into notation.
27 Riches.
29 Valley.
31 Pastry.
33 Neck scarf.
39 Fang.
42 Luminous plants.
44 Blood-sucking insect.
46 Either.
47 Cotton fabric.
48 With joy.
49 Measure of cloth.
50 Beam (tab.) a gun.
52 Twitching.
53 Limb.
55 Three.
56 To marry.
58 Spain.
60 Form of "a".



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
25 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Five room house Gate-way Park. \$10.00 per month. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1639. 4 rings. 24-31c

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment at 110 North Washington. Phone 069-J. 23-31c.

NOTICE

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
The Arkansas Real Estate License Law provides that no person may for a compensation sell or offer for sale or rent real estate, or sell or offer for sale leases, or royalties, for others, without first securing a license from the Arkansas Real Estate Commission. A penalty is provided for violation. A copy of the law will be furnished to anyone, on request. The licensed brokers in Hope, Arkansas, at the present time are Floyd Porterfield and Bridewell & Tyler.
Arkansas Real Estate Commission
Southern Building
Little Rock, Arkansas 25-31c

Lawn mowers sharpened and repaired. Leave orders at McRae Hardware Co. Satisfaction guaranteed. T. B. Fenwick. 20-31c

LOST

LOST—Pointer bitch, white and liver spotted, 1 1/2 years old. Call Bill Ramsey, Checkered Cafe. 26-31c

LOST—Two black leather bags containing women's and baby's wearing apparel on Lewisville Highway. Reward for return to Josie Kitchens, Lewisville, Ark. 23-11p

LOST—Green white-gold woman's wrist watch. Link bracelet. Reward. Hilda Morgan, Capital Hotel. 23-31c

LOST—Setter bitch dog, black and white spotted. 10 months old. Missing since Thursday. Half face white, other half is black. Reward. Phone 261 or 50.

LOST—Billfold containing \$25 on streets of Fulton. Reward. Sellous Atkins, Saratoga, Ark. 21-31c

Best Paint Sold. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ten acre tract land fenced. Good house, barn. On highway 2 1/2 miles out. Price \$850.00
BRIDWELL & TYLER
Arkansas Bank Building 26-31c

FOR SALE—Several good milk cows. Will trade, or on a credit. Bryant & Co. 23-31c

FOR SALE—Several hundred bales of Alfalfa and Johnson Grass Hay. J. B. Johnson, Emmet, Rt. 1. 19-11p
Gloss-fast enamels. Hope Bldg. Mat. Co.

Blevins

Mr. and Mrs. Lucell Finley were shopping in Hope Wednesday of last week.

A birthday dinner was given for Mr. Sanford Bonds and Mrs. Lorene Arnold Sunday by Mrs. Sanford Bonds. Covers were laid for Mr. Sanford Bonds, Mrs. Lorene Arnold, Lowell and Lucille Bonds, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Bonds and daughter Teresa Ann, Miss Opal Bonds, Dan Honea, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bonds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Honea were business visitors in Hope Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Lonnie Brooks and Mrs. Floyd Brooks spent Tuesday in Prescott. Miss Clyde Martin was shopping in Hope Saturday.

J. J. Bruce and Inon Bruce were attending to business in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Beene and son William Martin of McCaskill were in Blevins Thursday.

Mrs. Ched McCaskill of McCaskill was the guest of her mother Mrs. P. H. Stephens Friday.

Mr. A. H. Wade was attending to business in Hope Tuesday.

Mr. Roy Bonds and Miss Beulah Thomas spent Friday in Hope.

Mr. Jerry Stone died at his home near Blevins Saturday, April 21. He is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. John Yates and Mrs. Malcomb McKennon, four sons, Oscar, Earl, Claude and J. B., all of Blevins. Burial was in Sweet Home cemetery, Rev. Henry Stingley of Washington, was in charge.

Mr. Buck Cross who died in McCaskill Saturday was buried in Macedonia cemetery Sunday.

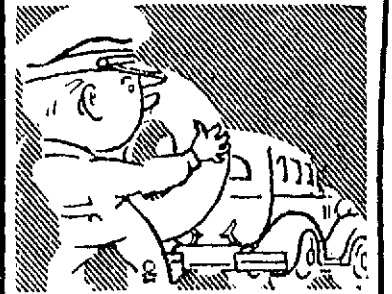
Seventy students recently were graduated from the advanced lying school at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas.

SKATE

While the Rink is Open
Will Close This Week
Skates 25c
Admission Free
HOPE ROLLER RINK



Third & Shover



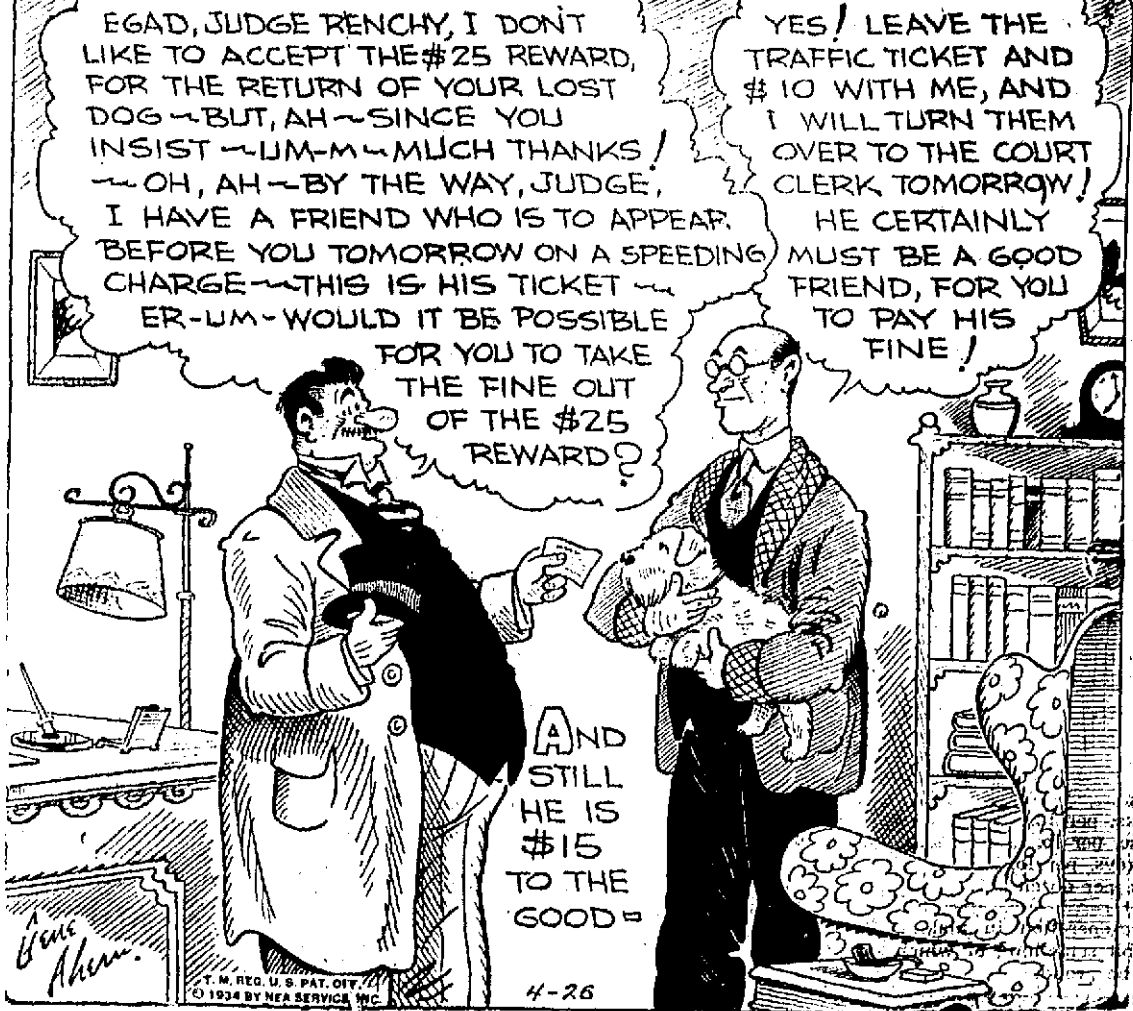
COMPLETE TIRE SERVICE

Better let us look them over, repair the weak spots or supply you with new fully guaranteed Firestone Tires at our very economical prices.

Dorsey McRae Phone 22 Thomas Boyett 3rd & Shover

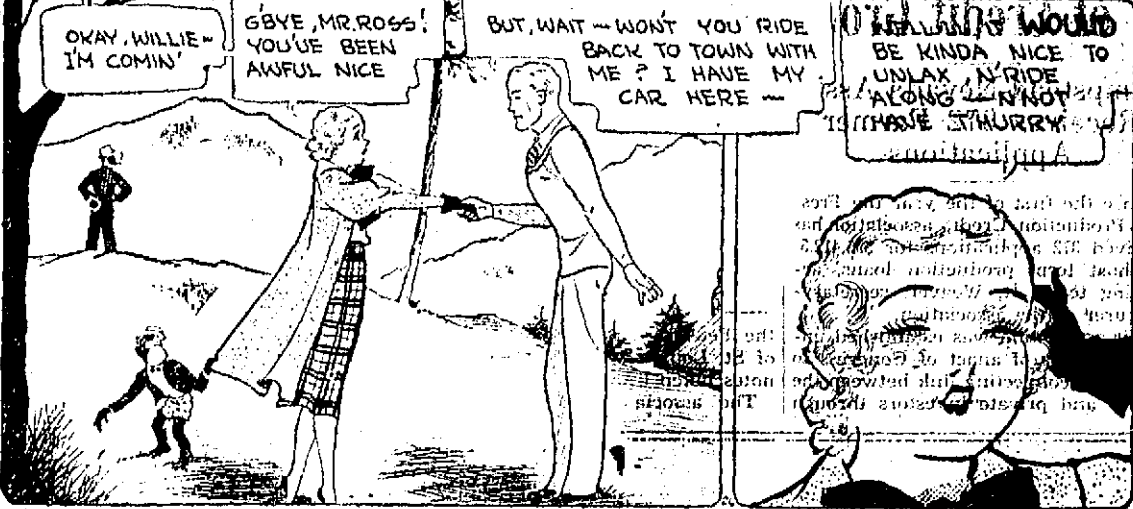
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Willie Plays a Hunch!



ALLEY OOP

The Surprise Return



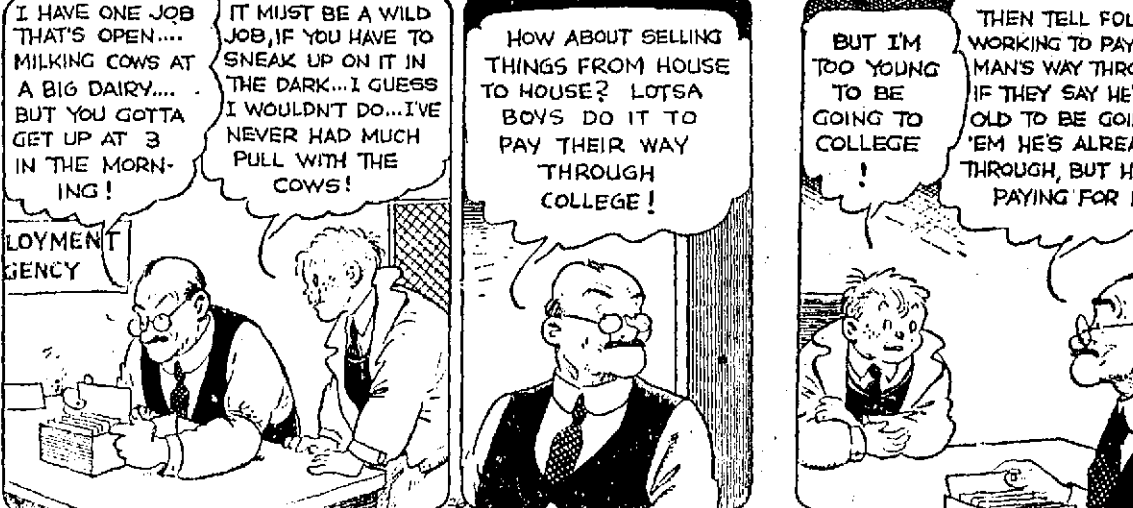
WASH TUBBS

Three to One!



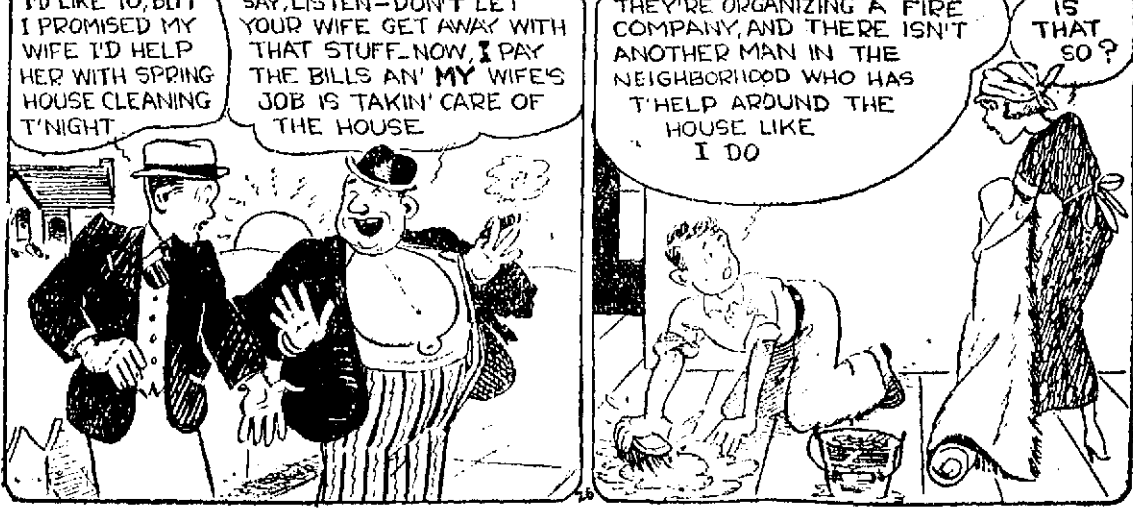
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Success Recipe!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Chick Has Company!



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



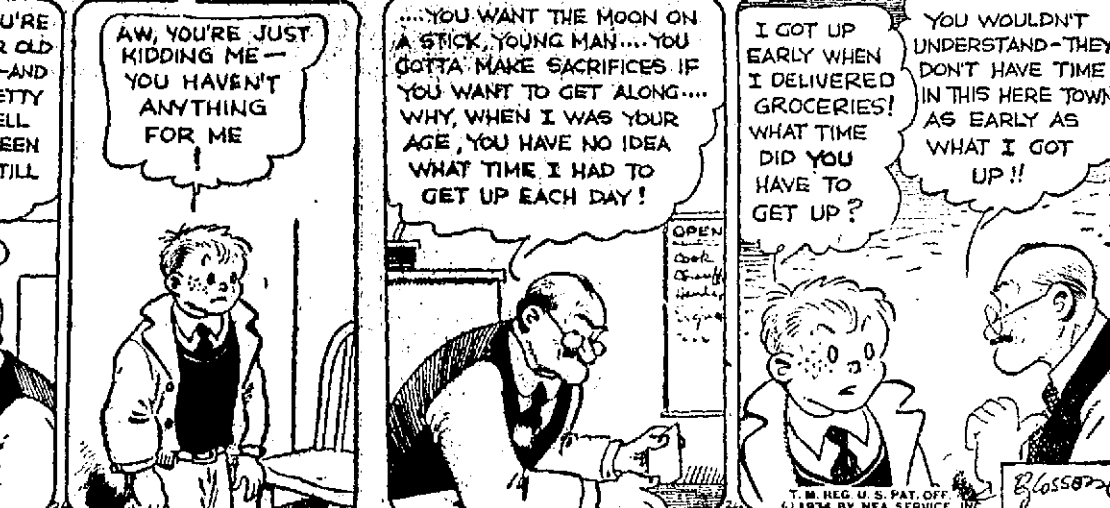
ALLEY OOP

By CRANE



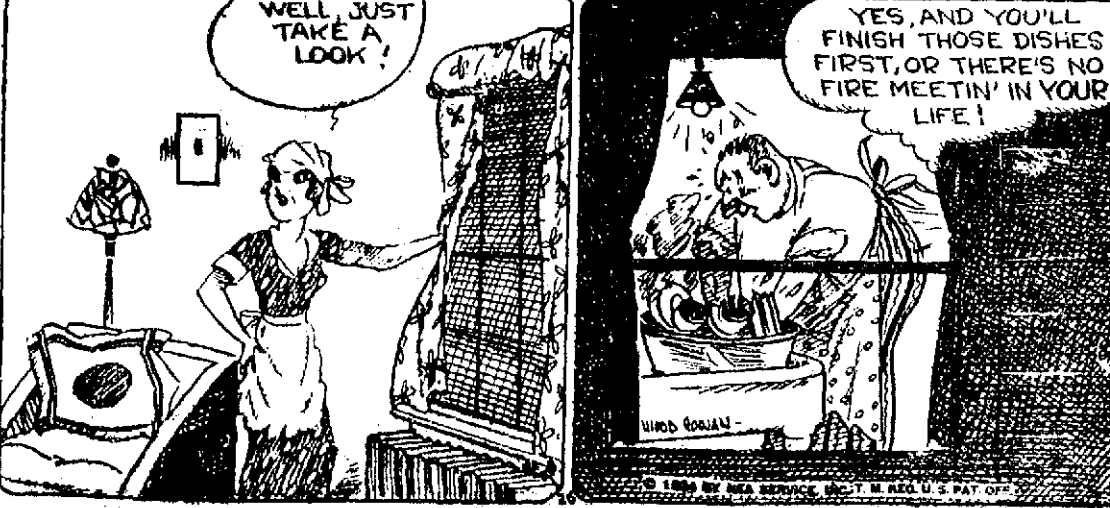
ALLEY OOP

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By COWAN



STANDINGS

Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	4	2	.714
Cleveland	4	2	.667
Chicago	4	3	.571
Philadelphia	3	5	.375
Washington	3	5	.375
St. Louis	2	4	.333
Chicago	2	4	.333

Club	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	7	0	1.000
New York	6	1	.857
Pittsburgh	4	2	.667
Brooklyn	4	3	.571
St. Louis	4	3	.571
Cincinnati	1	5	.167
Philadelphia	1	6	.143
Philadelphia	0	7	.000

Club	W	L	Pct.
Chattanooga	5	2	.714
New Orleans	5	3	.625
Memphis	3	3	.500
Atlanta	4	5	.444
Birmingham	3	4	.429
Nashville	3	5	.375
Knoxville	3	5	.375
Little Rock	3	6	.333

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

American League
 Brooklyn 4, Boston 3.
 Cincinnati 1, Chicago 6.
 New York at Philadelphia, postponed.
 St. Louis at Pittsburgh, postponed.

National League
 Cleveland 5, St. Louis 1.
 Chicago 3, Detroit 2.
 Philadelphia 2, New York 3.
 Boston at Washington, postponed.

Southern Association
 Knoxville 2, Nashville 7.
 Birmingham 2, Memphis 1.
 Chattanooga 3, Little Rock 0.
 Chattanooga 8, Atlanta 9 (10 innings).

Your Health

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
 Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Science Has Way to Prevent and Cure Scarlet Fever

Whenever your body is invaded by poisons of germs, it begins to develop substances which oppose the effects of these poisons. These substances, which circulate in the serum of the blood, are known as antitoxins.

If your body does not develop sufficient amounts of strong anti-toxins to oppose the poison, you are likely to develop serious complications and perhaps die from the effects of the poisons.

Modern science, however, takes advantage of this new knowledge and helps the body by giving it antitoxins developed in the body of an animal, like the horse. Thus, horses may be injected with the poisons from the scarlet fever streptococcus and after a time the serum of the horse contains the antitoxins. The serum then can be withdrawn and injected into the patient who has scarlet fever.

Use of this substance in many thousands of cases indicates that it has real virtues in shortening the attack of scarlet fever and in lessening the number of complications.

If you once had scarlet fever you are not likely to catch it again, because the antitoxins that you have developed remain in your body and prevent you from having the disease again.

The person who has not had scarlet fever, however, may not develop these antibodies. Therefore, modern medicine helps the body to form antitoxins without having an attack of scarlet fever.

What it really does is to give the patient a very mild dose of scarlet fever toxin developed from the germs that cause the disease. In the modern system, five very small doses are injected underneath the skin one week apart.

These stimulate the body to produce antitoxins against the poison. The antitoxins may then circulate in the blood for several years and while they are in the body, the patient does not develop scarlet fever.

A skin test has been developed by doctors to find which people are likely to get scarlet fever when exposed to it and which are not likely to get it. The condition of being not likely to contract a disease is called immunity.

The skin test is simple. A very small amount of the toxic substances is injected underneath the skin.

If the person tested has enough antitoxins in his blood to protect him against the disease, the skin does not appear to be changed. If, however, he does not have enough antibodies, a pink spot will develop at the point where the injection was made.

People who thus develop a pink spot need to have the five injections of the scarlet fever toxin, to stimulate them into development of the necessary antitoxins.

So They Say!

What we want is not clerical domination, but a state ruled by the Christian spirit—Chancellor Dollfus of Austria.

Ours was the oldest, strangest romance in history. But she's going to stay married to me whether she likes it or not.—Albert N. Hutchins, husband of Nila Cram Cook.

A lottery is all right in Spanish-American republics, but I don't think this country wants to go along such a line in raising revenue.—Speaker Henry T. Rainey.

American minds are electric, taking on new ideas much more quickly than English ones.—Phyllis Bentley, British author.

Today's Pattern



Hunt Mary wears a cotton morning frock cut along lines which are good for the nation. Crisp ruffling on the collar and sleeves and bright colored buttons are details which add to its charm.

Pattern 243

HERE'S a morning frock ideally suited for mature figures, and can be easily modeled in percale, gingham or seersucker. The design comes in sizes 36 to 52. Size 46 requires 4 yards of 35 inch fabric plus 2-3 yard contrast, or 4-5 yards in monotone.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 108 PARK AVE., N.Y.C., NEW YORK, N.Y., together with 15 CENTS in COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 243), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Arkansas Exhibit Planned for Fair

Governor's Group Expected to Take Action Monday

LITTLE ROCK.—Sentiment relative to an Arkansas exhibit at the A Century of Progress International Exposition has materially changed this year from that of last, and formal application for 1934 exhibit space is expected to be made following a meeting of industrial interests in Little Rock next Monday.

A meeting attended by about 25 business men, and presided over by Gov. J. M. Futrell, was held on Tuesday, and the decision was unanimous that Arkansas should have a comprehensive exhibit this year. In order to have all interests represented, and pledge for a sum sufficient to assemble and maintain the exhibit made, the Monday meeting was suggested by Governor Futrell.

The meeting Tuesday was addressed by Col. H. F. Miller, one of the officials of the A Century of Progress exposition, who explained that space was in much greater demand in 1934 than in 1933, and that where 15,000,000 people attend the State exhibits last year, 25,000,000 is expected in 1934. He related how the Midway had been moved to the lake front, putting the States group building between it and the mainland, and passing back and forth, every fair visitor must come in contact with the State exhibit.

Col. Miller stated that every state exhibit had been criticized by the home folks, but that none had received more favorable publicity from the press at large than the Arkansas display. When he had concluded his remarks, Col. Miller was handed a telegram from Chicago, informing him that the Arkansas space of 1933 had been sold, but assurance was given the Arkansas committee that a equally good one would be provided, if application is filed by Monday.

Starting with denunciation of the 1933 exhibit, the meeting of Tuesday developed into a determination to show this year just what Arkansas has in natural resources. An additional 25 business men have been invited to the conference Monday afternoon, and all have been requested to come prepared to subscribe to the exhibition fund. Governor Futrell stated that the money should be raised before the application is filed, and promised his hearty cooperation.

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Markets

Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton	Open	High	Low	Close
May	11.03	11.03	10.73	10.73
July	11.19	11.21	10.86	10.92-93

May down 21 points from previous close.

New Orleans Cotton	Open	High	Low	Close
May	11.03	11.03	10.70	10.71
July	11.18	11.20	10.84	10.88-92

May down 23 points from previous close.

Chicago Grain	When—May	75¢	76¼¢	75¢
Corn	May	45	45¼	44¼
Oats	May	27½	27½	27½

Closing Stock Quotations

American Smelter	41½
American Can	102
Am. Tel. & Tel.	120½
Anaconda	16¼
Chrysler	50½
General Motors	37¾
Missouri Pacific, pf	7½
Socony Vacuum	18
Standard Oil, N. J.	45¼
U. S. Steel	50½

Little Rock Produce

Hens, heavy breeds, per lb.	9 to 10c
Hens, Leghorn breeds, per lb.	8 to 9c
Spring, per lb.	7 to 8c
Broilers, per lb.	15 to 18c
Roasters, per lb.	3 to 4c
Ducks, per lb.	6 to 7c
Geese, per lb.	6 to 7c
Turkeys, per lb.	12 to 13c
Eggs, per dozen	11 to 12c

ty co-operation in making the 1934 exhibit something of which the State will be proud.

\$55,000 Is Asked of Credit Group

Hempstead-Nevada Ass'n. Receives 372 Farmer Applications

Since the first of the year the Prescott Production Credit association has received 372 applications for \$55,412.50 in short term production loans, according to E. H. Weaver, secretary-treasurer of the association.

This association was established under provisions of an act of Congress to serve as a connecting link between the farmer and private investors through

Nostalgia Brings La Hepburn Back



A camera-dodger when she sailed from New York, Katharine Hepburn, the film star, proved a more affable subject on her return. She is shown in contrasting moods as she told reporters that it may have been homesickness that brought her home after only five days in France.

The Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis which discounts farmers' notes taken by the local association. The associations makes loans to

farmers of Nevada and Hempstead counties to provide funds for general agricultural production purposes including crop production, the breeding, raising, and fattening of livestock, and the production of livestock products.

"Loans made by the association bear an interest rate of 5½ per cent. The term is from 3 to 12 months depending upon the marketing period of the crop or livestock financed," Mr. Weaver stated.

The Prescott Production Credit association is an organization of farmer borrowers of this locality. Eligible farmers and stockmen who offer acceptable security may obtain loans by becoming members of the association through the purchase of voting stock in the association equal to 5 per cent of the amount of their loans. The stock may be purchased with a part of the loan proceeds.

"Farmers who borrow from production credit associations are not only getting low cost loans, but by purchasing voting stock they are investing in a permanent, self-governed agricultural financing institution," Mr. Weaver said.

er said. "The production credit system is the only method ever devised whereby a farmers' local credit co-operative, organized with Government support and initial capital, may eventually be owned and controlled by the farmers who borrow from it."

Farmers who are interested in obtaining a loan through the Prescott Production Credit association should see Mr. Weaver. Applications may also be filed with W. H. Etter, Washington, Arkansas, and Miss Mary Morrow, Hope, Arkansas, who are serving the respective territory in which they reside and who are correspondents of the Prescott Production Credit association.

During the first three months of 1934, the Stalin automobile plant in Soviet Russia produced 4333 motor trucks.

There was an increase of 4940 units, or 65 per cent, in new car sales in Cook county, Ill. (Chicago), for March, as compared with the same month last year.

Applications for space at the Australian motor show have been so numerous that exhibitors have been limited to 50 per cent of the space they want.

BABY CHICKS!

I will take off my last hatch for this season Saturday April 28. If you want chicks I will have plenty of them for the next few days only. Eight breeds! From Hempstead's finest flocks. My prices are LOW!

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
 OAKCREST HATCHERY
 111 N. Walnut St.

NOTICE

—to Water Consumers

The water will be cut off from 10 p. m. April 26 until morning to make new connection. On the following streets:

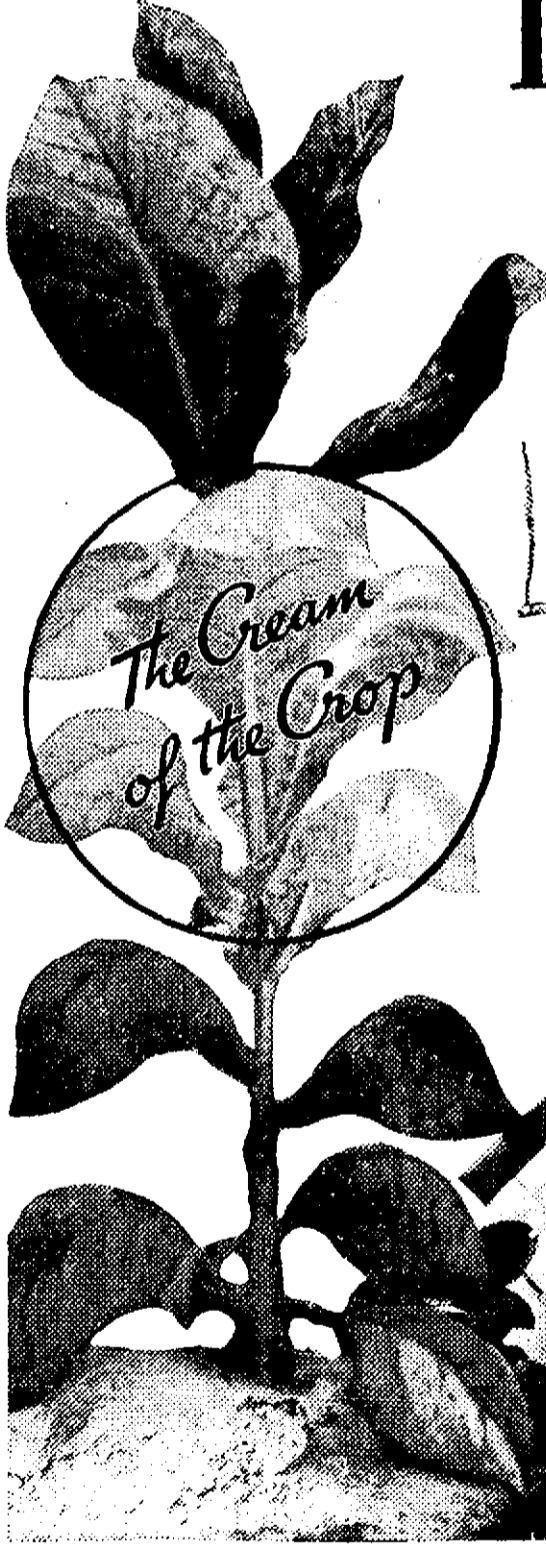
On Second Street from Frisco Railroad to South Main, Corner South Main and East Second Street to East Third street. From: Corner Division and South Elm street to Corner South Elm and East Third street.

All consumers living in this district are warned to draw sufficient water to supply their needs before 10 o'clock.

HOPE WATER & LIGHT PLANT
 George Sandefur, Manager

The clean Center Leaves are the mildest leaves

They Taste Better!



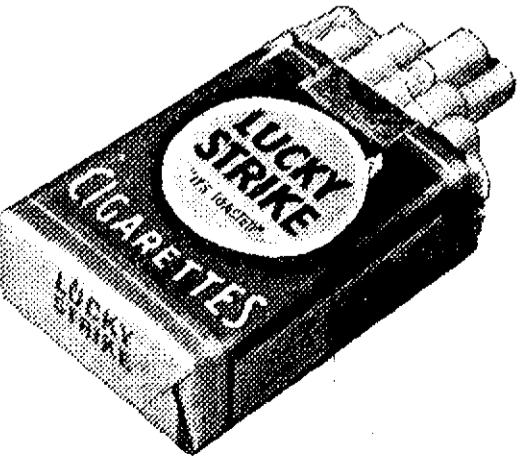
Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow—in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece—all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means only the clean center leaves. The center leaves are the mildest leaves—they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These clean center leaves are the only ones

used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted"—for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos—made round and firm, free from loose ends—that's why Luckies "keep in condition"—why you'll find that Luckies do not dry out—an important point to every smoker. Naturally, Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

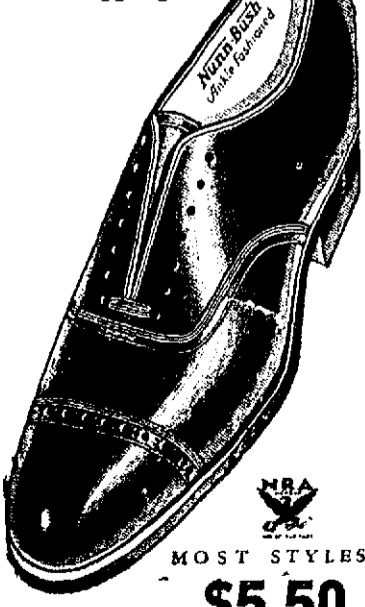


Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

Copyright, 1934, The American Tobacco Company.

COMFORT

is built in
 They're ANKLE FASHIONED
 No Gapping
 No Slipping



Nunn-Bush
 Ankle fashioned
 Oxfords...FOR MEN

Lastex top holds them up.

● A new kind of sock comfort and convenience! Phoenix Ev-R-Up socks that fit just below the calf. The new style Ev-R-Up top, with covered rubber threads (Lastex) woven in, holds them up smoothly, snugly. In silk or fine lisle... plain or fancy. They launder perfectly.

49c

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
 GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE